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*Sen Wallop*

12 November 1986

The Honorable Malcolm Wallop  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear *Malcolm* Senator Wallop:

I invite you to join me on 26 February 1987 in a visit to an evening session of the Deception Analysis Course.

This course, offered twice-yearly to the Intelligence Community, has its origin in the same set of concerns that prompted the August 1984 deception conference at Airlie House. You were our principal speaker at that conference and many of your specific concerns influenced the content of this training course.

The seven-day course was first run in May 1985 and will next be offered in February. The evening of 26 February is set aside for student presentations on their practical exercises, using real-world problems, and I ask you to join me on my first visit to what is reported to be a popular course.

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Sincerely,

William J. Casey

Director of Central Intelligence

*Malcolm - I'm told the course is very good + much of it comes from your initiatives*  
*Bill*

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The Director of Central Intelligence  
Washington, D.C. 20505

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**MEMORANDUM FOR:** Director of Central Intelligence  
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

**FROM :** H. F. Hutchinson, Jr.  
National Intelligence Officer for  
Foreign Denial and Intelligence Activities

**SUBJECT :** Deception Analysis Course

1. Action Requested. This is a proposal that you or the DDCI invite Senator Wallop to join you for an evening session of the Deception Analysis Course, at [ ] approximately 1630-2300 hours on 26 February 1987. [ ]

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2. Background. You undoubtedly recall Senator Wallop's frequently stated concerns, especially around 1984, that the Intelligence Community was being deceived by the Soviet Union and that this deception was being executed through intelligence channels. [ ]

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3. Senator Wallop was not alone in holding these views but he certainly was important in that 1982-84 period as a SSCI member. [ ]

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[ ] The PFIAB members, led by Johnnie Foster, also shared many of Wallop's concerns although their positions were less alarmist and less critical of the Intelligence Community. [ ]

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4. Out of that period of debate over the issue of deception and what the Intelligence Community was doing about it came two significant actions. Both were initiated [ ] who subsequently became chief of my FDIA Staff. First, he organized the 1984 conference on deception at Airlie House where you and Senator Wallop were the principal speakers. Second, he established a deception analysis course in OTE for both Agency and Community people, for both operations officers and analysts. The first course was run in May 1985 and the next twice-yearly one is in February. [ ]

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5. The Deception Analysis Course. The concept for the course was developed by [ ] as he was organizing the 1984 conference on deception. He was assisted in both by [ ] whom I later recruited to draft [ ]. The first running of the course was coincident with the establishment of the new NIO/FDIA portfolio so I assumed sponsorship of the new course. The detailed work on the curriculum, instruction and administration of the class has been the responsibility of the OTE and FICG/OGI/DI. [ ]

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6. The course has two days of lectures and reading [ ] followed by 4 1/2 days (and evenings) of case studies and practical exercises [ ]. One example [ ] is a session where General William Baumer describes the London Controlling Section and BODYGUARD followed by a presentation on the German intelligence services interpretation of what they collected before the Normandy invasion. [ ]

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7. As part of my sponsorship, I attend the last evening session [ ] usually accompanied by C/CI Staff and D/OGI. We listen to the student presentations on their case studies (about 15 minutes per student team). These presentations give me, and the senior DO and DI representatives, an opportunity to judge how well the course is doing, lend encouragement to students and faculty, and to demonstrate high-level interest in deception issues. [ ]

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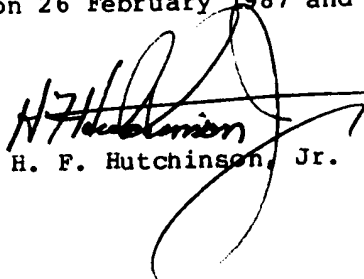
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8. The course is terrific! Everyone associated with it from concept to its current execution should be proud of it and you of them. The fact of the course and its palpable quality could also demonstrate to Congress that the Intelligence Community takes its work seriously, listens to criticism and suggestions from all quarters, and is innovative and responsive. My suggestion is that you demonstrate this to Senator Wallop by bringing him to the final evening session of the course on 26 February. A tentative schedule and letter of invitation is attached. [ ]

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9. Recommendation. That you approve my proposal to invite Senator Wallop to the Deception Analysis Course on 26 February 1987 and sign the attached letter of invitation. [ ]

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H. F. Hutchinson, Jr.

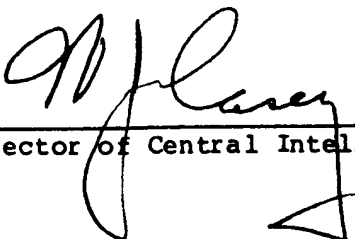
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1. Schedule
2. DCI Ltr. to Sen. Wallop

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Director of Central Intelligence

**12 NOV 1986**  
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FROM : NIO/FDIA

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